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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Clerk OSIAH N. WALTON, is a Candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of authorized to announce S.

WE are authorized to announce S. C. BUCKINGHAM as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, at the November elec-For Probate Judge.

H. D. SPRATT is π candidate for Probat Judge of Monroe County, at the ensain November election.

A. TUCKER is a candidate for recele • tion to the office of Probate Jud

AVID E. H. MARSHALL, at the solicitation of his friends, is before the people of area for the office of Assessor at the November 1. WRIGHT CUNNINGHAM, is a caudidat for Assessor of Monroe County at ensuin E. W. EASLEY is a candidate for Assess of Monroe at the ensuing November els WHALIAM A. LARKIN is a candidate for

For Sheriff.

Assessor of Monroe County; election i

### DAVIS H. MORGAN is a Candidate for Sherilf of Moutoe County—Election in No-Platform of the Amercan Party.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. We advocate such a modification of the naturalization laws, as will remedy the existing cells growing out of the same, or in case the purity of the elective franchise cannot otherwise eserved, then we advocate their total re-

We advocate the passage of a stringent law by the proper authorities, to prevent the immi-gration bither of foreigners, who are either pauthing would be brought to bear on the part of ers or criminals.

We shall vigorously maintain and defend the the Administration and its supple tools to car-

vested rights of all persons, whether they be native or foreign-born.

We believe America should be governed by Americans, affecting the same through the bal-lot-box alone, the great and legitimate instra-ment of all political reform in our country. We appose and protest against all abridge-ment of religious liberty, holding it as a cardi-nal maxim, that religious faith is a question be-tween each individual and his God, and that the Rible is the great fountain and depository of the true religious dectrines of this country. We will maintain and defend the constitution of the United States as it is, the Union as it was in the I miou States as it is, the Canon as it was intended by our fathers, and the rights of the States, without disabution; insisting upon, and demanding a faithful performance by the Gen-eral Government, of all the duties enjoined up-arity to that Constitution.

it by that Constitution.
We war with no party as such, but opposity all who oppose us in these great American does principles which we advocate, are parmount to any local question of State policy, and as the American Party, we will make no at-tempt to revive the question of the payment of the Union or Planters' Bank Bonds.

of America's noblest Statesmen, Prof. Har- Amount of five dollars. per won for himself a universal notoriety withhoped however that some good might result. In the canvass, and what is remarkable, (were braces, the late letter of Senator Jones. It is so much desired. In both, corrupt from his course, and that he would stand as a lit not that Mr. Wise made them) did not entrue that it is very dubious—so much so that by the partizan prejudices of those to whom it adapting himself to all parties that circumstanhas been entrasted. But it appears we have been mistaken. President Longstreet has the shiffing we doubt not be did it well thrown aside his Moral Science for the pen of the partizan; has suspended his lectures to the Intelligencer Wasington Union, New York

adapting himself to all parties that circumstanmake it mean something, and Jones, Stephens and Toombs would make a beautiful Whig team to hite anti-American vehicle. It between the partizan; has suspended his lectures to the Intelligencer Wasington Union, New York

and Toombs would make a beautiful Whig team to hit his distribution of a Sward," but it is not destroyed. The Whig party is beyond recovery, but Webster's principles are immortal. The beautiful whig team to hite anti-American vehicle. It is true Jones is on the fence, but office can all by abolition. Its nationality is gone, its platfirm destroyed. With President Pierce, its last ways haul him off, and the American party can will be kneeded from under it and this leastways haul him off, and the American party of the will be kneeded from under it and the last of the partizan; has suspended his lectures to the Intelligencer Wasington Union, New York ways hand him off, and the American party can digested bile upon the Know Nothings; has left\(\side.\) the classic halls of Oxford, to attack the Amerthe fact, that the President is verging upon "sec- of every question, both of State and National wonder, the "Georgia Scenes," the vade-meen of green-horns and the delight of wild school boys, later an occasional expounder of God's Holy word, and still later a teacher, and finally a Professor and President. As the dog retur to his vomit, so it appears that the defeated Federal Adams candidate of Georgia, is determined, under the anti-American banner in Mississippi, to retrieve those laurels so unceremos only snatched from his grasp in his congre-

We publish the letter of the Royd, Gent man and would also notify the trustees the there is another State institution, just open ment is much better qualified for a residence in the last mentioned institution, than in the clasie Halls of the State University. We can well imagine such a lefter to come from the chronicles of the "Georgia Spenes," but that it shoul nanate from that Estentific Luminary, chose the High Principle of the Comple of Knowledge preposterous-Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askalon," for it isrother ridiculous. If some ambitious teloph, swelling with the pomposity of a first attemp should, in either literary society of the Unive sity, deliver himself of such an extraordinar production, as has burst upon the astonish world from the brain of the crudite President we feel very sure that his fellows would pros at him with a (leather) medal, elaborately carved, with elegant device, as a testimonial of dinary intellectual power. The President has written his letter and pul

ional race in his old State, against a backwood

Jackson Republican.

lished it that the public might read it—we hope he public will do him this favor, and that the ill note the purity of his style, as illustrated here he departly exclaims, "Why, Samuel in I knew you were sworn to bb when asked you belonged to the Know Nothings."-His ndons powers of illustration, which he s in his beautiful allusion to "the Kentuck Jwho "broke his hoe-belve" and made anoth of a little green popular sapling-h Mogic, where he declares "it was no one Nothings, but against christians ! and chistian Ministers in particule e Know Nothings" - is not that a nice (an ounce of civet good anotherary skill as a prophet, by alinding to the ought on the stiff-necked and per n, of Mississippi-such for it venrs" "of Grouelst," "since pi (had his coming any thin nghe) has admirable grou "Enjoyapalians, Probytetians ing-for in Unitarigue Universalie

Federal Interference in Elec-

lufidebh Drunkards, Gamblers &c. &c. all bud

iled together in Know Nothing lodged"-Ther

notice his chaste and pure sentiment, "Methodis

laying one hand on the evangelist, the other

the sent of the affections and eyes uplifted

Heaven and swearing-I care not what"-

ow mark how the Reverend writer emulate

e spirit of the meek and lowly Jesus in spenkin

a talented brother minister; "Now go back to or lodge Sammy, be a good boy, study Purs

eckearidge's essays, wherein, he vokes Southe

alcontents, democrats at large, and Catholic ill upon a footing, to be purified by Know Not

gs. Read those sermons and addresses when lying is justified, or at least pulliated" As

lives, as a memorial to all future generation I the transendent mental powers of the imme

Sam's Defeat in Virginia.

sult is still more easily accounted for.

author of the Georgia Scenes,

at we have directed sufficient attention to the ter, without noticing other gems, to show ow completely the President unites all the reat qualities of his multitudinous professions of village lawyer, Georgia Federal politician. thor, editor, teacher, preacher, professor and sident. Such talent should not be suffered

"waste its sweetness on the desert air" of Oxord-such genius should not be, "cabined ribbed confined," by the President's Chair o be University: It should be placed in a more lof position; like Randolph's rotten herring, b hine, to shine and stink and stink an tine again. The letter itself should be placed the hands of the Librarian of the College be slowed away among its most precious ar

turns from the Virginia elections, but from what we have seen, we doubt not that are the inelected by eight or ten thousand majority. We ire somewhat disappointed in the result, though we were not sanguine at any time, of carrying The prominent position which Virginia holds o the rest of the States, her unifinehing zeal and mawacering faith, in the so called Democratic party, and the influence which she has heretofore exercised over other portions of the Confederacy, induced us to believe that every ry the State for Wise. In this we were not mistaken. The five thousand office holders and deembeds many of whom rely upon the pulscrib alone for their ment and bread were forced to obey the behest of party, or submit to whether they will tolerate it.

distant when, the glerious achievements of the and will be read with interest. American Revolution will simply be remembered as monuments in the annals of history, plouting to a miserable abortion of an attempted

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Your paper of the 19th instant contains an annument the present

In addition to the above causes, remember the Catholic College in Georgetown, an old and librally patronized Institution from all parts of the Union, and from her location and leng standing, commanding as great an amount of influence as any other in the Government; and it will be seen that she too, has contributed her might advantage of the parts of the contributed her might and a careful reflection. And some great lies were never pean digital and some great In addition to the above causes, remember Again, it must not be forgotten that Mr. nothing. We commend to these gentlemen,

young gentlemen, to deliver himself of his ill. Tribme and even the Mississippian all on his spare him very well; the fact is they are anxious

lean party through the pulpit and the press the stability of the man so uncertain, that not affected with broken-wind, spavin &c. &c., if mon their ruin there may not be built a We witness this indiscretion with sorrow and all parties, factions and "lows" had more or regret, and we can only plead in externation, less to expect of him. Having been on all sides and complete the "Whig Trick."

If upon near the party conservative, patriotic farmer, take Jones and complete the "Whig Trick."

American? Does such a party exist? You have answered for me, and I quote your landary and the party of every mostlon, both of State and National ond childhood—a fact, which if other evidences were wanting, is abundantly proved by his letter itself—and the further truth that he has always been an eccentric and creatic individual. a truth fully evinced by his early career, as an for having defended them on the White basis deeds not by works. Effect years ardnows labor vided the North and the South, and to exect up unsuccessful lawyer, a defeated old Federal pelquestion in the last convention, and with equal
itietan, a restless editor, author of that literary grace he could till the people of the East that
his fidelity to principle—his patriotism has been lidea, which would override all sectional diffe grace be could tell the people of the East that the ball made speeches for them in the same convention, and on the same issue. In the field that Mississippi points to, as the brightest with their vain expediments, and lured by it West he was at liberty to abuse "Sam" unspar-ingly; for there, four-fifths of the population and public by the large mere political babes, "mewling the folds many adherents."

There does exist, than "a new party"—the are either of foreign birth or foreign extract, and puking in their nurse's arms," when he was and at least nine-tenths of the entire population freesoilers of the first water. Tooffset

distory of the State, we don't hesitate to express redoubtable bybrid abstractionist.

## ORNITHOLOGY.

"Rejoice in rhyme—Rejoice in prose (With salt tears trickling down your nose, The mountain's labor now is past. The reut is patched.
The mouse has shown itself at last,
The Eagle's hatchel."

The Eagle's hatchal,"

[One of the wine.)

Last week the Columns Eagle made its promseal swoop at us. Small matters often confirm carno suspicions—triffing electrostances some imes lead to startling disclosures. Ignoring the period assigned by naturalists to the King f Birds, the incubation of the Engle just coin eldes with that of the common goose. Its pr tracted "setting," with its hisses whenever w one about its nest, caused us to suspect a chagg." but the appearance of its webb-foote half-green fledgling of last Saturday quiete

As the vain Jackdaw was stripped of its bo rowed plumes and placed in its proper spher the Fagle should by aside its unwarrantab ornomen it'should no more essay the region of the clouds, but circumscribe its harsh cries by the confines of the barnyard and learn wisdor from the staid and soher saimal which Sancho Panza was proud to bestride, and to which we have been so beautifully compared. Enough of joking for the present.

Coors. The recent refreshing showers have reatly benefited the growing crops in this secion. An unusually large amount of land has been planted in corn and it tooks very promise ng. The cotton, also, makes a fine appearance and it is much more forward than the late pring warranted us to expect. Mr. A.S Ward. ation has laid on our table a cotton bloom dacked on the 4th, inst.

preachers pushing themselves into such a group

We are not yet in possession of the cutire re

the vilest of proscription-that of being turned

out of employment for mere opinions sake. As widence of this assertion, but a few days prior to the election, sixty-four men were turned out of the Portsmouth navy yard, because they were unwilling to barter their right at the Ballot From the most reliable information we have seen able to obtain, it appears there are about en thousand Roman Catholics in the State, Add to this number the ten thousand foreigners who are engaged upon works of Internal improvements, five thousand of whom it appers vere naturalized but a short time before the dection for Mr. Wise's special benefit, and the fill even the lumblest.

"falus in the folian in empiles," they prove have very briefly, but Arrying story. With varying story

which in the East, all he had to do was to adopt the standard of a Virginia Statesman—which is to negative both sides of every question.

Such are a few of the many reasons which might be adduced in reference to Mr. Wise's might be adduced in reference to Mr. Wise's and all legalitants and accomplished gentleman rallying to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" statesman and accomplished gentleman rallying to the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" statesman and accomplished gentleman rallying the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the realty of the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the realty of the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the realty of the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as a fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the realty of the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the realty of the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the particular to exist between the native and foreign born,— You are willing to accept it as fact, and a fact it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the particular to exist between the active it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the particular to exist between the active it is. "Yet," you ask, "what do we see?" "11" the particular to exist between t necess. From our personal knowledge of the and Jesuitism. Let the battle-shout, "America friends of the order, conversatism, the tenth of the people, and the past for Americans," be rung along our nothern bor- Union." I think you are mistaken be ders, let its echoes be reverberated over the the opinion that such accounts for the defeat of the American party, and the election of the discussion of the American party, and the election of the blue waters of the Gulf. Let the are not always relative, nor does it uniformly hills and dales of gallant Mississippi until they great American army, from Northern hilsl to Southern strand, from highland and lowland,

God and your native land." Let Americans never rest until Demagogue sm. Jesuttism and ante-Americanism are scatter ed to the four winds of Heaven and the Stars and

# Stripes wave in triumph over our own Missis-

Lay on McDuff. "Hear how he clears the points o' faith Wi' rattiin and thumpin!' Now meekly calm, now wild in wrath, He's stampin an' he's jumpin!"

In President Longstreet's organ (edited b McKinnon, the man who thinks it no harm to break an onth when be cant be sent to the pen (tentlary) we have just noticed another pr sunciamento extraordinary, in which, the Rev Professor evidently tries to be particularly say age. It would seem that his very dreams are tormented by three Furies, viz; the Pres Methodist Preachers and the American Party As the learned and pions author has condesc ded to compliment the Conservative individual we shall try to find time to pay him our respecin the proper manner.

"THE SLAVE OF THE LAMP."-This is the last work of William North. Last November his corpse was found beside the manuscript and a vial of Prussic acid; poor North had fallen by his own hand. His last book is replete with that talent that marked everything from his pen, and the Slave of the Lamp, depicting the enactments.

Massathusetts may surrender herself to "moly and how world." struggles of genius in the old and new world familiesm, and nullify the Fagilies Slave may almost be considered an auto-biography of Law as her recent Legislators have done, and struggles of genias in the old and new worldone has charge of Mr. Robert Whitfield's plan- del, the reader cannot fail to recognize the Au-

Goon.—A day or trusince we see (in the, Council," or any issues be telerated, save these hands of a friend) sever new bills, of the de-

The safeguard of American Liberty consists in maintaining the independence of the individual citizen and protecting the purity of the Ballot Box. This sacred institution has of late been most wanteally and outrageously violated by the Federal powers. In Virginia, men, whose families were dependent for bread on their daily labor, were thrown out of employment, because they refused to vote according to the tyranulcal dictation of the Pierce and Forney.

destiny to which the government is rapidly ten-in respect to the slavery question, in as bad a dlng, and it remains for the people to say, condition as either the Democratic or Whig parshould they continue to submit to such whole-Hon, W.s. W. Valk, member elect to the next sale Federal assumption and dictation, under | Congress from New York, and a member of the the syren song of Party, the time is not far "American Order," which descrees attention

ing to a miserable abortion of an attempted self-government. Let us then avert the evil while the remedy is in our hand, by adopting the rule, that it is better for the offices of the country to hunt occupants, than to have to create new ones to supply the ravenous multitude daily seeking place; and never, never, trust any man who is a greedy office-seeker to fill even the hundlest.

Your paper of the 19th instant contains an article of no little significance upon the present article of no little significance u fill even the humidest,

coming Congress upon none other than a National platform, permit me to notice a few of your remarks very briefly; and to correct some

that I wheating sh out greatly benefiting the University. We had Wise made a hundred and forty-eight speeches who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to their emin in securing for us the peace and tranquisity who have taken Georgia Whiggery to the peace and the p from his course, and that he would stant as a it not that Mr. Were made them) did not cartrue that it is very dubious—so much so that
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have nowhere seen the assertion made, that ; tieny alone makes a man a true friend of order follow that because a man is born upon our soil he cannot be a traitor. There are Americans he cannot be a traitor. There are Americans in the Senate and House of Representatives, draw the sword and thow away the scabbard.
Strike till the last armed foe expires,
Strike for the green graves of your sires,
the Union if its salvatt, the exponent of the Union if its salvatt, the exponent of the Union if its salvatt.

Again, you say, "The came on, and everywher the Abelilion and the new day." Is this a fact, that the Know Nothing day." Is this a fact, that the Know Nothing then received Mr. Floring's vote excess the only been achieved by their alliance with Free-soilers? Is it a fact that the Great its ratio of increase has been present

with Free-soilers? Is it a fact that the Great
American Party an only triamph by an affiliation with American traitors? Is it a fact, that
the new order has incorporated angong its principle one wild about slavery or fixe-soil? Is it
a fact that they, too, as a party, "spit upon" the
Constitution, and ignore the compact entered
into by the Fathers of the Republic? No! it
is not so. New York speaks in iones not to be
anistaken, and she will stick to ner text through
good and evil report; the "Constitution and
the Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." I speak of the new party as a matemat
organization, and in this view, I feel assured
they will neither touch, nor give "aid and comfort" to the "slavery question." They are willing to let it alone.

But you point me to Massachusetts, in whose
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that in a few short weeks, that "legislature has given to the world a record of familiesm, disguesting rowdy ism and shame, which the most degenerate posterity will blosh to peruse." I admit it to be true. But there is even in that State some intelligence left, some partiolism, some genuine American feeling. The meeting of the citizens of Boston on the evening of the citizens of soveral districts. State some intelligence left, some patriotism, some genuine American feeling. The meeting of the citizens of Boston on the evening of the 21st was a very large and enthusiastic one, and they passed, among others, this resolution; and they passed, among others, this resolution; Resolved. That the Legislature of 1855 stand without a parallel in its shame. Its inconsist oncies are glaring, its hypocrisy, its immoralities gross; while folly and stupidity seemed to be the presiding genius of many of its acts and

the writer. In the character of Dudley Mondel, the reader cannot fail to recognize the Author of Sorth no South, no East, no hordes of hair-civilized and priest-riden European who had of Hawthorn of Platt.

"Black Warrior" affair, for the purpose, widentiately, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution that her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution that her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution that her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution that her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our constitution that her bad example; but Northern States may follow fairly, or in a very few years our cons

### Longstreet's Letter.

From the Democratic Flag. Mr. Entrous -- In the last Memphis Engle and Heruld writes loquirer, I am honored with a notice from the edoubtable "SAM" which appears as follows: More University Polatics!-A correspo

dont, writing from Oxford, Mississippi, under date of May 17th, says; ;Judge Longstreet, the President of the State University, preached a sermon, or rather made a political speech, on last Sunday, at Andrew Chapel, against "Know Nothingism;" in which he gave it as his belief that the present drought was sent upon us on account of the area of the

tles him to the highest honors of the order.
You will make a fine Catholic throat-cutte

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his inconsistent as "at war with equal rights and epsil produces. We quote a passage from his letter:

"The doctrine c excluding our naturalized specified from the second of the second of

population from dice would not be merely unjust, degrading, ad offensive to them, but it would be an act of oppression on our part unwanthy of honesmen.
"It would be aviolation of republican faith.

Our organizatio was founded on the principles of consecrating be support of liberty, of sepayet auxious to arry out these objects. Towards them we shoul act in good faith; if so, we cannot vote folany man who would exclude them from the same privileges which we claim for our selves. God forbid, that we should pracice or encourage such injustice.

THE TOMB OF THE LATE EMPEROR NICHOLAS. writing from St. Petersiang, 13th April, thus speaks of the tomb of the late Emperor Nemo-tag, at the Fetress Charch:

"Around one of the surcephagi I saw a dease

irg, and one of the last nets in the pa of Nicholas was to thank him for his i cuit curiched with diamonds."

### The Rescue Grass.

2. Entron:-You will oblige many of yearthers by publishing the following directions

Year will cultivate it as follows: Select dry, Ioany ground, manure it well; have it ploughed dep and pulverized. Lay offrows twenty inshes spart, and drill in the seeds pretty thick marging them lightly. This should be done Presbyterians, Methodists, Raptists, Unitarians, Universations, Infidels, Drunkards, Gambiers, &c. &c. &c., all huddled together in Know Nothing lodges. Methodist Preachers pushing themselves into such a group—laying one hard covering them lightly. This should be done early in September. Work it several times the first two months, and keep all positive off until it is eight inches high. The grass should not be cut or grazed the first senson as seed is the themselves into such a group—laying one leads the evangelist, the other on the seat of the evangelist, and eyes uplift to Heaven and ing—I care not what—'Secor not at all' s Savior: 'Above all things brethrer, one says St. James. (Swear not, says) Discipline. No wonder God's (all) mel When the seds ripen they shed out ea-Serip the heads by hand. Plenty will for a stand. The seed being gathered he straw under, and sow peas broadcast. dering them lightly with rake or harrow. In the full save the peas. Let the inesand leaves lie being excellent manure for the young grass which will esme up early in September, and in November it will be beautiful. With the seed rused and gathered, you will proceed in follows: Prepare the ground as above, Luy of rors four feel apart, manure each (if necessary) for a start, drill in peas and grass seeds at y pei-planting time, and cover lightly. The per-planting time, and cover lightly. The peas (odly) will cone up. The grass seeds will no until September. When the peas are ready time in your fattening loogs. The vines and leaver, as I have said, abuild be suffered to lie and rot on the carrice, being a good coat of memore for the field and young grass, which will be up early in September, and in November it will be ready to receive your stock, and keep them lat through the winter and spring. When you see it jointing remove the stock, and let it it while the seco n he yokes Southern maleontents, democra t large, and Catholics all upon a footing, e purified by Know Nothings. Read the graw up rapidly esses wherein lying is justified or at leas ated from the case of Abraham and Phara leasts seed, ripet, and sow them done, turn under the whole and se secret combinations from the mand savior to pray in secret, &c. &c.; su

> at my compliments to the pupils ell them not to take offence at seeing their at ctionate old teacher likened to a "sin oneamerd in his "dotage," and leave the Prother Sam will soon teach them a chilosophy that will reconcile them to all this Farewell Summy, my son; I shall unswer no nore of your communications. I did intend to pay my respects to Mess

Tryor & Co., but I have extended this article as ar beyond the limit proposed when I begun hat I must reserve them for another time. dismiss them for the present, therefore, with simply remarking that their rain came too late and not in the right place to refute the sermon hasn't come here yet, and it hadn't come ther hen I preached. "According to the logic" or ness gentlemen, a rain in China next year ould prove conclusively God's blessing upon xford now. Good enough logic, howe lapt. Pryor & Co. A. B. LONGSTREET.

PERRY VS SOULE,-The Baltimore Patriot Tuesday afternoon says; Mr. Perry, the late Sec-ctary of the American Legation at the Court of Madrid, has another letter in the Natinal In-We think it will be manifest, when all the rerns are in, that the estimate of 72,000 votes r Flournoy was not an exaggerated estimate, at that Mr. Wiss has succeeded merely by the ad that Mr. Was has successed merely by the iffuence of the foreign vote. If so, his victor will be the decrest ever gained by the Dem-ratic party of any State in the Union. It will thane the people of the South to a degree Ever before paralled, and convince even the cost indifferent that a check upon the naturali-ation of foreigners must be interposed image-rated by the property of the very our constitution. charges directly that his principal strave to complicate the difficulties that existed between

### Polygamy

The Salt Lake formons, after but he did not k

things.

But it is time that I had given the public a tween."—Prontec.

### Present strength of Russia in

the Crimea.

The military correspondent of the Augsburg over to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner of same will carry no terror even to the manner over to the the manner over to the Crimea. nioth infantry division at present near Perekop, and numbering possibly 10.000 men.

These and a Greek y cer hattalion make the reinforcements in the reinforcements of the troops of the article of the troops of the second infantry in the reinforcements of the troops of the record infantry in the reinforcements of the troops of the crond by some other cromains as having a the Crimen, and the division of G. Austrian and Agner, said by the likes the reinforcement of the reinforcements of the crond of a Sag Nichts triangle.

Wise's Majourry.—The Richmond Whis rub. ings. Don't you know Sammy I said 'let me mot be nisunderstood here. I am not preaching against Know Nothings; but against christians joining them!" To be sure what I said implied consure upon the whole order; but as you report me, this was the whole tenor of my service, Do you remember the scripture I quoted Samuel? I am afraid not 2nd The interpleting of the division of G. There were I suppose more than a hundred persons present who can attest that every word I said was addressed to christians only, and that I told you as above stated expressly to remember this. Now when a man with so many to the infantcy in the continuation of the said of the continuation of the said was addressed to christians only, and that I told you as above stated expressly to remember this. Now when a man with so many to agner, said by the be in the valley of he second corps, in store the battle of nest the Russian army

the gater of that when you shall have perseented them insulted their women, and invaded their property, beyond all peaceful indurance. I don't know but one Catholic in Mississippi, as yet, and there are all regular and irregular, at 20,000 and the Tehernomoreskischen battallions at 6,000; the rifles, suppers, engineers, and artillery at 15,000; and the cavalry, one Catholic in Mississippi, as yet, and therefore the general alarms of the order her about army at Perskop, Espatoria, and near Schastonet is a little premature; but you show that if their little premature; but you show that if their little premature, and the cavalry of the control of the control of the control of the cavalry. blessing to us us a people through many years, (my text being "The men of Nineveh shall vise in judgment with generation, &c...) I then adcerted to the calamities that had been descend. | the North that "since I came to Mississippi, four out of jive years had been years of drought; and see the state of things at this time; people suffering only and all other jutes the ground," &c. "Now look to the sime around about,—has

Whatever may be said of the New York Herricon, and all is well. — Phy. Banker eld in other respects, no one can deny that on the subject of Slavery it has always fitted up

popular strength but from a deficiency in mor-al courage, consistency and discretion. \* Ty time each one brown by the actual figures, the re-or life sustaining air. sult it is a substantial triumph to the Know Noth- the vegetable kingdom depend on this vitiated

ble.
\*The American party have at length very forcibly demonstrated their power in the South. They have just stormed the chadel—the Sebas-

### Evidence Before Grand Juries.

Soule is a foreigner, possessing a stronger feeling of ennity against France and Spain then of real good will towards the United States. He second—is it a contempt of court for any personal contempt of support of \$10 words of the realising of t the United States and Spain, particularly in the Black Warrior" affair, for the purpose, evidently, of embrailing the two nations in a war side.

Third is an approach and provided the inedicine, if they are communication with a did not benefit the children, this was to temption in a variable of the purpose, evidently, of embrailing the two nations in a war side.

Third—Is the testic adequate reason for find Fourth—Has the Direct to be present in the great

Mormons, examination of witnesses the Cleveland States Court, and have thus a general interest throughout the Union, we condense, from a report letters the port we find in a New York Evening Post, the T Utah. The reply to these questions by the District Judge.

It is said in substance, that the grand jury are
the partition of the matters brought before rous them to find out if there be a reason to believe the state of the s

South; but the cuming Paris of Accomachashit him in the heel; the once invincible here is ignoralized by everthrown; the charm is broken—the prestige of success is gone' and henceforth the name of Sam will carry no terror

# Wise's Majourry.—The Richmond Whip publishes the returns, as they have some to hand, from 122 counties, which gave a majority for Mr. Wiss, of 8,074. The official returns will

the second corps, in force than 70.

A. At the present about 90,000. The which arrays are counties are yet to be a from the work of the Whig, after quoting an extract from the New York Time, in which it is said that "the Virginia overthrow must prestrate the pro-slaver reckon the crows of the Know Northing party in that state (New York) and throughout the North,

the ships at 8,000, and the Tehernomorekischen proceeds to remark:

"It ships at 8,000, and the Tehernomorekischen proceeds to remark:

"In the foregoing extract may be seen the real file." North have been violently opposed to the Know party now in in arms by it ty which the south ought especially to cheric cry issue the and sustain. Divide an the question of Slavery! That is the secret of Abolition to the latest and sustain. now presents the seem of the question of sharery was at end. As it is shey openly rejoice at the prospect of such to Sewards of the South, altogether the Know-Nothing party of the North is at of necessity, denationalized and Abelitionized and then follows, beyond the possibility of avert ing it, a fierce and angry sectional conflict, which will end only in a dissolution of the Union —an event which extremists of both sections are now anxiously looking for and working for. upon us. These were my words, farmed and the same Yeginia K. N. s., and I thought you looked pale when I delivered their Northern allies. It is a defeat of Wilson them, cit I must have been mistaken, you are too boil for that. So you see I did not extensive the pressure of the same for the same result—even the result in Virginia.

"present drought" but as connected with four more, and a whole catalogue of sin national kept up remains to be seen,—just as long as it.

How-long this fraud upon the People can be the three for the same result—even the result in Virginia?

How-long this fraud upon the People can be the Times, also, exults in the thought that the "overthrow" of the Virginia Know-result in the productions and same for the same result—even the result in the thought that the "overthrow" of the Virginia Know-result in the productions and same for the same fo then boil for that. So you see I did not expressent drought? hathas connected with four more, and a whole catalogue of sins national and individual—I did not speak of the swarfiles of New York.

How-long this fraud upon the People can be the Know Nothings as a class at all, but if the sins of the Church committed by joining them. No, I did not even call their decays said. So you see Samuel, that you have put your whole piece in such admirable Know Nothing style, that you did pot even glance on the truth in a single word of it. And considering all realities. It is for the interests of all sections of the Church, on the Sabbath, and under the preaching of an old man, with and under the preaching of an old man, with whitened locks, and tentral eye, it speaks volumns upon Know Nothingism. Had you only sworn to it now, that would have exhibited it in its liveliest colors. Now go back to your lodge Sammy my son, be a good boy, study

A Co. velteur from Varginia,—and it is a defect from the first of the hold from the first of the more from the Sewartheout Pople can be for the Filmore, Dickson & Co., we hear from the Sewartheout Service of the Sewartheout Pople can be for the Filmore, Dickson & Co., we hear from the Sewartheout Service of the Sewartheout Pople can be for the Virginia He would an extended by the south,—but amid dancers to its slave proposed the Know-Nothing party in New York and throughout the North; in the thought that the voverthrow? Of the Virginia Know-Nothings "must prostrate the prostayery leaders to the Know-Nothing party in New York and throughout the North; it is to be the south, but and its owners. The South, by Abolition Northern aid, will thus win an interpretation of the Know-Nothing of Virginians and Southern men to rejo the own the North, and what becomes of the South has at the North, and what becomes of the South has at the North, and what becomes to the South and in the South and in the South and the South and the South and the South has at the North and throughout the North and throug and Abolitionists and Extremists may howl or

> tog the constitutional rights of the South. The last number of that paper says:
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> "The Virginia election shows that these Know of the College Gardener, remarks that "although it is quite from that planed of viriate the air of a room to comparatively a fractional degree, it is Nothings are as much at bone among the slavemoders of the Oid Dominion as among the freesoilers of New Hampshire. Whether Wise or
> Flournoy is elected, enough has been done in
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> the first protest and the second protest and th air, and were it not that ali ings. It will give a new and powerful inpulse to this American movement, and the mighty political revolution involved in it. The fact is established that this new political movem possess in the South as much active vitality as in the North, if not move and that the organization of a great overwhelming unational and bomogenious American party is perfectly possible.

Hon, DANIEL B. WRIGHT, of Tippah county, They have just stormed the cuantry—the score of topol, we may say—of the Southern democracy, the hitherto impregnable Old Dominion; and if a lit is not taken, it has been so thoroughly shaken that it will only need another trial to bring it can am! Watcurr, Pierce and Forneylle, are the

Scald or Sore Houl, and other evertions. - A On the opening of the May term of the Uni- most remarkable core by Hollowny's Ointment ted States District ourt, in the Southern Dis-trict of New York at New York city, Judge has two children, aged three and five years, both of Madrid, has another letter in the Natinal Intelligencer of this morning, in relation to the question of verneity between Mr. Somie and inself. The letter is addressed to the President. Attorney for the District, said that he had been and the Hon. John McKeon, the United States and is an elaborate, and apparently a truthful review of the course of conduct pursued by Mr. Soule in his diplomatic career. Mr. Perry attributed this line of conduct to the fact that Mr. First—Has the Grand Jury, before finding Soule is a foreigner, possessing a stronger feel
Soule is a foreigner, possessing a stronger feel
\*\*East—Has the Grand Jury, before finding recommended Holloway's wender-working Pills.\*\*

\*\*Test—Has the Grand Jury, before finding recommended Holloway's wender-working Pills.\*\* ach a present of \$10 worth of the medicine, if they of an accomplice a bill?

t attorney any right most gratefully to Prefesor Holloway for the cure effected.